# THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIV THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WE[illegible]AY, JANUARY 23, 1918 No. 1

Registrar's Office comp

## COMPANY CAPTAINS OFFICIALLY NAMED

### Ninety-five Now Enrolled in the Two Companies

**Captains Danolds and Watson Will Attend Officers' School at Montpelier.**

All eyes will be centered on the officers meeting of the Vermont Volunteer Militia at Montpelier today to see what action will be taken toward granting Middlebury College a battalion organziation. The newly appointed captains, Danolds Co. A and Watson Co. B, left yesterday with Adjutant McFarland to attend the meeting. Should Midd be granted a battalion, it will mean the appointment of a major with his headquarters at Middlebury.

The second semester found ninety-five men on the company rolls each supplied with the regulation belt and rifle, and they had a new snap in all their movements during drill on Monday and Friday afternoon. The officers feel confident that by the time the uniforms arrive their men will be in trim for a review by the officers from headquarters.

Adjutant McFarland expects to give out definite information concerning the establishment of a battalion, and will also name the list of permanent officers of the two companies, next week. Private Pierce has been detailed to assist in the work in the armory in which there are supplies valued at approximately two thousand dollars. During the absence of Captain Danolds and Watson Privates Furber and Carle will be in command of the two companies.

### NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE

**Southbound Flyer Will Leave at 12:05 —Mail Schedule to be Readjusted.**

The stock phrase "On the 12:49" will have to be changed to 12:05 in order to avert all confusion which might arise over the new train schedule which went into effect last Monday. Like all railroads the Rutland had to curtail its train service and change its schedule.

The 9:26 southbound morning mail train will be discontinued as will the 3:15 northbound mail train.

The southbound flyer which was commonly called the 12:49 (how it got its name nobody knows) will leave Burlington at 11 a. m. and should reach Middlebury at 12:05 p. m.

The northbound flyer which has hitherto been due at 5:55 p. m. will now leave Rutland at 3:50 and arrive in Middlebury at about 4:50.

In view of the change in the mail train service the post office will post a new schedule for the closing hours for the mail. It will probably be the same as usual, 30 minutes before the train is due in Middlebury.

**Professor Swett Elected Water Commissioner.**

At the annual village meeting in Middlebury on Wednesday evening, January 16, P. N. Swett, Professor of Engineering in Middlebury College was elected Water Commissioner for the ensuing year.

It is interesting to note that this was the first village meeting of Middlebury in which the newly franchised women had a voice.

## DARTMOUTH CLUB EXTENDS WELCOME

**Middlebury Invited to Participate in Annual Winter Carnival to be Held During February.**

Middlebury College has received an invitation from the Dartmouth Outing Club to send a team to its eighth annual Winter Carnival which will be held in Hanover, N. H., on February 14, 15, and 16. Last year was the first year in which Middlebury was represented at this celebrated carnival and she made a very creditable showing. The men who made the trip brought back an enthusiastic account of the excellent reception they had received during their stay at Dartmouth, and expressed the hope that more men would enter this year.

The Outing Club of Dartmouth expects to have a bigger program of events this season than ever before, which will include ski and snowshoe dashes and obstacle races, a ski cross-country race, and a ski-joring contest. Three prizes will be awarded in each event all of which are open to all men from the colleges and universities of United States and Canada. No entry fees will be charged and all competitors will be the guests of the Outing Club during their stay at Hanover and provisions will be made to lodge them in the college dormitories.

In addition to the outdoor events there will be a special feature of social events, including an intercollegiate basketball game, a play by the Dramatic Association, and a concert by the musical clubs. The annual Carnival Ball will conclude the program.

The Midd Outing Club will hold a tryout for the Dartmouth Carnival around the first of February and it is expected that a large number will compete to obtain a place on the team which will represent the Blue and White at Dartmouth.

**Brewster, Jenne, and Bower Enlist in Flying Service.**

The number of Midd's sons in the service of Uncle Sam was increased by three during the past week when Bill Brewster '18, Harry Jenne '19 and "Brainy" Bower '20, passed the examination for the Aviation service in Boston and immediately enlisted in the Flying Division of the Signal Corps.

All of these men have taken an active part in the life of the college and have represented the Blue and White on the gridiron, track, baseball diamond and on the gyniasium floor. They will be greatly missed by all, but Midd feels confident that they will bring even greater honors to their country and college in the air.

It is expected that the men will be called in about five weeks to report for instruction at one of the aviation ground schools.

**New York Alumni**

The annual dinner of the New York Alumni will be held at the Hotel Biltmore on Friday evening of this week. Every indication points to the largest in many years. Among the speakers will be Mr. John Godfrey Saxe, Rev. William W. Giles, and President Thomas. Assistant Dean Wiley will attend from the College.

**Boston Alumni Dinner**

The Boston Alumni will hold their annual dinner on February 9 at the DuPont Restaurant on the corner of West and Tremont streets.

## ROUSING ADDRESS IN MEAD CHAPEL

**Dr. Williams Tells of Rise of German Autocracy Before Students and Press Association**

In a stirring address in which he emphasized the service and duty of the American press in the Great War Dr. Talcott Williams, Dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism, addressed the members of the Vermont Press Association and the students of Middlebury College on Friday evening, January 18 in the Mead Memorial Chapel. Dr. Williams said in part:

The people of the United States through their Congress and President declared war against the "Imperial German government." Not against the "the people of Germany" not against sovereign or nation, but against the "Imperial German government."

What is the "Imperial German government?" It is not rooted in obscure antiquity. It was made in the open light of our own day. The German people wanted German union; they wanted German independence; they wanted German security. They fought for all three in 1870 and 1871. They won all three, but they did not make the "Imperial German government." It was made for them by twenty-two kings, princes, grand dukes and dukes. They proclaimed the German Empire at Versailles in 1871. They made the King of Prussia the German Emperor. These twenty-two men, rulers all by divine right, and their ministers, appointed by them, drew the constitution which created the "Imperial German government."

Our federal constitution was drawn by representatives of the people. It was ratified by their vote. This constitution created a government of the people, by the people, for the people. The German constitution created a government of sovereigns, by sovereigns. These men believe, claim and act as rulers by divine right and not responsible to the people ruled. Three free cities were included. They had no power.

The German constitution put the ultimate, active, effective power to rule Germany in the hands of the Kaiser, and the upper chamber, the Bundesrath. The upper chamber is not chosen by the people. It is chosen by the governments appointed by these twenty-two men ruling by divine right and accepting no other title. It is made up of the representatives of sovereigns. They control it. No one can change its powers but these German sovereigns.

The Kaiser alone can block all change in this "Imperial German government," its constitution and the Bundesrath. Peace and war, army and navy, tariff and taxation, railroads and canals, commerce and colonies, internal and external; mails and telegraphs, industrial insurance for death, sickness and accident, treaties and foreign affairs—all that go to make national life, these sovereigns control through the Bundsrath, which is the central gvoerning force of the German Empire, and of this council the German Kaiser has chief control.

Such a constitution organized to create autocracy and to make auocracy perpetual is contrary to the principles of democracy, and it is at war with the moral law. It is impious and inhuman for exactly the same reason that slavery was impious and inhuman. Slavery asserted that certain human beings were made to serve others. The divine right of kings as-

(Continued on page three.)

## FIRST MIDD MAN TO REACH FRANCE

### Meets General Pershing in Y. M. C. A. Hut

**Letter From Donald W. Salisbury Tells of Interesting Experience in Y. M. C. A. and Gas Service.**

Professor Myron R. Sanford received a letter a few days ago from Donald W. Salisbury '16 who was familiarly known on the campus as "Duke." The experiences which he relates are indeed unusual for it is a rare privilege for a young officer to be given the opportunity to come into personal contact with a man who stands next in rank to the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Salisbury has been in Y. M. C. A. work since his arrival in France last July, but now finds that he can be of greater service in dealing with noxious gases. The letter speaks for itself.

Mackay-Roosevelt Base Hospital No. 15.

My dear Professor Sanford:

First to answer the questions in your letter of November 15, which arrived today while I am in the Hospital recovering from a beastly attack of measles and la grippe.

1. In The Campus I find all of the addresses of the men I knew were here, and more.

2. I should be more than delighted to receive a copy of either Association Men or the North American Student (preferably the latter.)

3. Literary Digest, Atlantic Monthly, Middlebury Register.

4. I sure would be greatly pleased to receive as many letters as possible telling me of anything and everything that happens at old Midd.

5. No sweaters, etc. needed at present.

6. Greatest service you all can render is by sending as many personal letters as possible about college life and doings and The Campus regularly.

7. Have received only one Campus and that from outside.

I think I am unusually lucky. You see I have spent six months here, landing on a very auspicious day, the Fourth of July, and have been in that great and very necessary Y. M. C. A. work. So far as I know I have the honor of being the first son of Middlebury to arrive in France after war was declared. Am I right in claiming that honor? Now the Y. M. C. A. has enough older men to carry on the work here, so as soon as I could I found where my place would best be and have been commissioned first Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps Service of Asphyxiating Gases, under two very fine men, Lt. Colonel Ardrey and Col. Fries, both West Point men. For a while I shall be stationed here at headquarters.

General Pershing came into my office in the Y. M. C. A. the other morning to be shown through our new double hut here, and I was so astonished and surprised that in my hurry to come to attention and salute, I tipped over a table, ink-well and chair, much to his amusement and my uneasiness and dismay, but I was very glad of the honor and opportunity to show him our building, which is a "peach." I rather hate to leave it after living here in a tent while the hut was going up (through a period of nine weeks). I wish I had time now to write you of some of the amusing and other experiences of a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France.

(Continued on page three.)

# The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

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## EDITORIAL

### The Campus Fund

It is impossible to tell at this writing the attitude which the alumni are taking in regard to their personal responsibility in assisting to wipe out the debt which we are determined shall be done. Such indications as have come to us during the past few days give no cause for undue anxiety over the final outcome. The case has been squarely put and we have every right to expect that it will be squarely met. The undergraduates have responded as we expected they would when the case had been fairly stated and the justice of the cause assured.

The burden of the proof rests with the alumni, for it is with them that the permanent benefits of the college paper accrue, if any at all. The responses from them, some of them, have been prompt and generous, and each has been given with a word of encouragement and support of the cause. But as already stated, we could not expect to hear from more than a very small part of the alumni at this early date. It is in them that we are resting our hopes, and the next week or so will tell the story.

We are confident of victory if the case is given an impartial judgment. Nothing has been concealed, and if any one is in doubt in the matter at all, we will be glad to furnish all the information which we possess.

But the point is not who did it, or why. Conditions are such that we cannot pass our work on to a new board with this handicap. It would be eminently unjust. In this position we are firm.

Get behind this job and boost. If you wait to see what the other fellow is going to do, just that much effort will be lost. What are YOU doing to pay this debt?

### Exalted Loyalty

In France,
December 25, 1917.

Pres.Thomas,
Middlebury, Vt., U. S. A.
Sir:

I hereby subscribe $45.00 to the $300,000.00 endowment fund, to be paid inside of three years as specified. Should I fail to return, Mrs. C. M. French, of Potsdam, N. Y., would adjust account.

Respectfully,
Pte. J. C. French, 718319,
R. C. R., "C" Coy., B. E. F.
Rifle Grenadier.

The abve letter is eloquent in its simplicity. Here is a private in the Canadian army, a graduate of the class of 1905, who enlisted in the fighting forces of another power before the United States entered the war that he might fight for the cause of freedom.

And now on Christmas day, in the midst of the thick of the conflict in the world's greatest war, he subscribes the equivalent of three months' pay in the British army. Such an example of devotion and loyalty may well serve as an inspiration to every true son of old Midd.

And he is of the Princess Pat's Battalion which won lasting fame as the battle of Vimy Ridge when most of its men were shot down, and scarcely enough remained to hold the position which they had gained at such a tremendous cost in human lives. Out of nearly three thousand men who made the charge on that day only a few hundred survived. French gives ample evidence that he has faced death and expects to again, many times doubtless. Here are two brief sentences—no more, but the second tells the real story. It is no empty promise that he makes, with little or no foundation. He is determined that Middlebury shall benefit by the pledges which he has made, and the necessary means have been provided to secure it.

All honor to such a man guided and impelled by such a spirit. A college with such alumni can not fail.

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Diametrically opposing views are current concerning the duty of the college man in his attitude toward the war. Below is a clipping from one of our large papers of Dec. 18 expressing the opinion of the highest authorities at Yale. The War Council says that their patriotic duty is to complete their courses unless called to the colors.

"The highest patriotic service which Yale undergraduates, particularly those under draft or officers' training camp age, can render to their country at this time is to complete their college courses, says a statement from the University Emergency War Council, made public today. The United States, the statement says, cannot afford to lose a large part of the best-equipped young men through early and thoughtless enlistment as privates. England made this mistake and paid dearly for it. Fanatical haste will not win the war; determined, conscientious efforts must prepare America for the ultimate victory.

"The statement points out that its advice is in harmony with the recently given advices by the Government, and is signed by President Hadley, Secretary Anson Phelps Stokes, Treasurer Day, Dean Jones of the college, Director Chittenden of the Sheffield Scientific School, Rear Admiral Chester, Professor of Naval Science, detailed by the Navy Department, and Captain Overton, Professor of Military Science, detailed by the War Department."

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Speaking of "slight inconveniences," here are a few:

Having to wear a week's growth of whiskers because there is no water for shaving.

Getting down to breakfast just as the doors are closed.

Freezing some part of your person the minute you step outside.

Having an instructor tell you it will be just as well to bring your hat to class and leave your head at home.

### Support the College

To the Alumni:

President Thomas has placed in my hands the difficult task of increasing the normal student enrollment during the coming year. I want the help in this work of every graduate and non-graduate. You are supporting the President loyally in his endowment campaign. Your assistance to me in this no less vital undertaking will perform a two-fold service: it will increase the income of the college through student fees, and it will give the college the raw material out of which to make its specialty, men and women who can think and act wisely.

In times past those of you who were able have assisted willingly and eagerly under the direction of the college in promoting its growth. I am boldly calling for continued assistance; but it must be even more aggressive than in the past, if we are to do more than hold our own in this time of war, and indeed if we are not to have a serious setback. As in the past was the case, I want lists of prospective students; only I want more lists. Heretofore the work upon these lists has been largely done from the college. That work will not be relaxed; but there will be a larger call for you to establish a personal contact, wherever feasible, with prospective students, and to make getting them here in the fall a personal matter. Make it a point of honor to get your man or woman enrolled for Middlebury. Do it yourself. I will give every assistance; furnish you with all arguments you may desire; and put the force of the college behind you. If every alumnus could induce one new student to come to Middlebury, we would be swamped, I suppose, but I dare you to try it.

Almost as important as the effort for new students is the endeavor to keep those we have. Some of you are living examples of the fact that there is every year a certain amount of loss. Just at this time it is especially severe. We are glad to send out those who have reached the stage of their education where they can best serve their country by entering the army or navy; they honor Middlebury in going. But the spirit of unrest which prevades the country, the desire to serve, the impulse to hasten too quickly into active service, the anxiety to do right, the unbounded, but often unreasoning, idealism of youth; all these things have united in causing young men to leave in larger numbers than the highest ultimate needs of the country require. For the good of the country, this undue and really wasteful depletion must be checked. I ask those of you who have friends among the students to do everything possible to hold them in the college to which you owe so much, until the nation really needs them and the time of their highest and most useful service has arrived. Get into touch with them as quickly and as effectively as you can. Show them that the times make imperative the duty of completing their education.

This all applies as well to those of you who are recent non-graduates. If you have any intention of finishing your college course, do it now. Complete your training at once and prepare yourself to render the most effective service to your country. You will at the same time show your loyalty to your college.

Let me suggest a method of procedure. I shall soon send out to all alumni and non-graduates, and to large lists of high school students two booklets: First the Guns; What Next?, in which college attendance is presented as a genuine war service, and Why Go to Middlebury. Fill out and return to me the card enclosed in the first. In addition, those of you who feel so disposed, write me a letter in reply to this somewhat impersonal one, either in commendation, criticism, or suggestion and if you are so situated that you can, volunteer in a letter to be of any assistance to me that I may desire. Thus we can get into more intimate connection and I can, perhaps, show you concrete and valuable ways of being of service to your college. Above all else I want to get a spirit of sympathetic co-operation between myself and you. With such co-operation the outlook will be more than hopeful.

Even those of you who live at a distance may have an important share in this co-operation. We are beginning to have many inquiries from the middle west. Only today one has come to me from Michigan. Middlebury offers many inducements to such students and those of you in the west offer our best means of contact with them. Do not think because you are far from the college that your co-operation in the ways I have suggested, or in any other way, is not earnestly desired.

The truth is that the advantages Middlebury is now offering are scarcely realized even by recent graduates. It is only recently that the courses in the sciences have been enlarged and strengthened by the addition of new instructors and new departments. For instance three men are now teaching Chemistry and the new department of Domestic Science offers courses much in demand among the women. Special arrangements have been made with the leading technical schools by which students looking forward to the professions may materially shorten their preparation. The department of pedagogy is efficiently preparing young women to be high school teachers in the practice school which it conducts through an arrangement with the Middlebury High School. At the same time a richer opportunity than ever before is open in economics and political science, subjects of peculiar interest at this time. Nor have the old-line courses been neglected. There has been a great enriching and broadening of these courses that has done much to emphasize their enduring value in any true education.

Let us, then, earnestly co-operate in giving Middlebury in these strenuous days the opportunity for service which she deserves.

With best wishes and the greetings of the season, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Frank W. Cady.

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### A Fusser's Oration on Himself.

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

Friends, Classmates, Professors, lend
me your ears;
I will return them as soon as possible.
I come
To praise myself, not to bury myself,
As I can't afford to hire an undertaker.
The good that I have done will live
after me,
The evil will be interred with my
bones.
So let it be with all the deceased.
Some one has told you I am ambitious.
What does that one know about it?
It is none of his business.
Here under leave of you, I come to
Make a speech in my justification.
I was a friend, faithful and just to all;
I loaned people money when they were
in a pinch,
And I always shirked my lessons to
please the girls.
Yet that person says I am ambitious.
I guess he must be jealous.
I captured the hearts of a hundred girls
And broke as many everywhere I
went.
When that the girls have cried, I have
wept,
Because it didn't cost anything, and
Made me popular with the lasses.
Ambition should be made of sterner
stuff,
Yet some one says I am ambitious;
That person is a liar and I can prove
it.
You all did see how in examinations
I flunked a number of my courses
Because I do not care for scholarship.
Is this ambition? Yet some one said
I was ambitious!

(Signed) '18

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Roscoe Dake '18, who answered the call to the colors soon after Thanksgiving time, and who has been in training at Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C., since then, sailed for France from Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 13. He is with the 303rd Unit, Co. 6, Quartermaster's Mechanical Repair Shop.

## ADDRESS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1.)

serts that certain human beings were made to rule others. In each case there is a denial of the fundamental rights of humanity. This false principle once admitted to the body politic then follows the practices which made slavery the sum of all villainies.

What has shocked the world in the war with the Imperial German government is the outgrowth of the theory of the state which asserts the divine right of one human being to rule the many. This makes the State the sole arbiter of morals and looks upon its commands as sanctioning every act and justifying every violation of the rights of humanity and the laws of God. The only adequate remedy for these things is an agreement between nations which will insist, as President Wilson has declared, that every nation shall represent its people and not a privileged class; nations which shall stand for the rights of men, and not for the rights of kings. Exactly as slavery existed from the beginning and was swept aside by war, so that assertion of the divine right of kings has existed from the beginning and is to be swept aside in the same fashion.

The first moral duty of the war is to sweep away autocracy. The second moral duty of the war is the creation of a league to Enfore Peace, which will secure a lasting peace.

If the German government had stayed at home we would have waited patiently until it changed. But it did not stay at home. All German commerce has had behind it not merely the "imperial German government" but Kaiser and kings, dukes and grand dukes, shareholders in Krupp's great munition and arms works, in German steamship lines, in colonial companies, in the great railroads across the Ottoman Empire, extending German power to the Persian Gulf, and German ascendancy from the North Sea and the Baltic to the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

Never before has there been such a combination between a score of rulers, an imperial government and international trade. Banks, factories and steamship companies, the German navy and the "Imperial German government," its diplomacy and its influence all fostered and directed by the Bundesrath, named by the Kaiser and twenty-two sovereigns! Add the Austrian Emperor, and there are in all twenty-three rulers controlling 105,000,000 people in 1914; to-day, 170,000,000, through the war, its alliances and its occupations.

These men scorn to marry outside of this ruling caste, in all not more than five hundred men, women and children. Every day you read of this Prince and that in command of this "army group" and that. Their names are everywhere in the war save in the lists of the killed, and this group of rulers stand responsible before God and man for 20,000,000 human lives.

Based on the principle, immoral in ethics, tyrannical in operation and perilous to all liberty, that certain men are born to rule, the "Imperial German government" has for a generation been the foe of liberty and the enemy of freedom.

Its whole influence has been thrown to suppress freedom in the four Balkan States. It has prevented their peaceful development, refused to enforce the Treaty of Berlin, which would have brought peace, and is responsible for four Balkan wars. A score of years ago it supported the blood-thirsty Sultan of Turkey in Armenian massacres, and the officers of the "Imperial German government" have aided and baetted those massacres now because the Armenians worked and planned for liberty when other races in Turkey were quiescent.

It is the "Imperial German government" which is responsible for 800,000 Armenians starved to death, as Germans themselves testify.

In 1908, when the revolutionary Turkish government was for freedom, Germany opposed it; when it became tyrannical Germany made this government its ally. The German government harassed France not merely because it was its ancient enemy but because its success as a republic made the French people perilous to princes. The German government has this past year plotted to restore the Manchu Emperor and the Russian Czar to their thrones.

Because the American people by their prosperity and power made liberty desired by all the world the German government has been its secret enemy. Thirty years ago it plotted against our treaty rights in Samoa.

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On the 27th of this month, President Thomas will preach at the Third Presbyterian Church in Newark, N. J.


# The Success of Garfield's Order to Conserve Fuel Depends on the Co-operation of Every Patriotic American.

***The Campus Aims to Serve in the Best Possible Way Those Whom it Represents. Our Men in the Service Find it a Valuable Means of Keeping in Touch with Their College and Classmates. The Payment of Our Debt will Insure Continued Service.***

## The Success of the Campus Drive Will Depend on the Loyal Support of Every Patriotic Son of Middlebury.


## FIRST IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

My experience with the men of our army, and I presume that it will be the same with our Middlebury boys, is that letters, long, fat ones, full of news and coming regularly, are what is most wanted. Practically all the boys can get cigarettes, tobacco, candy, chocolate and magazines, but letters and home newspapers are what the boys crave at present.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a wonderful general work, and our Middlebury Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. can do as big and even a bigger work for our Midd boys, but putting in that personal touch from a place that every true Middlebury man or women loves and somehow always feels as HOME.

Today I received a very nice letter from Judge and Mrs Button, and also a letter from Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller whom perhaps you know.

If in any way "Chippy" King, Bristol or I can be of any service to your fine work, the value of which you in America cannot estimate, as we here can, let us know, without fail.

Very sincerely,
Donald W. Salisbury '16.

With kindest remembrances to all my Middlebury friends.

## COLLEGE NOTES

President Thomas has been appointed manager of the National War Savings Committee for the County of Addison.

A knitting hour is also provided on Wednesday afternoon when Miss McNeil will read from the war books, and sweaters and helmets and mufflers may grow apace.

The engagement of Miss Adelaide Morris '20 of Schenectady, N. Y., to Robert English '18, has been announced. 'Bob" accepted cheerfully the plunge into ice-cold water which is the customary visitation upon a Kappa Delta who "signs over."

A pleasant note amid the exhortations for strenuous work in the shortened semester was Miss Ross's announcement of recreation plans. Mrs. Wiley '12 will give a series of three "Folk-song Sings" at Pearson's Hall. The first of these "Sings" was given last Friday, and it was truly delightful with songs from Italy, Russia, Scotland and England, blending the blithe and the somber, the serious and the nonsensical.

### What Can Literature Do For You?

So many of us are apt to have a lagging interest in the works of the world's great writers. Do we take the best that we can get when we do examine them? Do we realize what good literature can give to us? Prof. Smith of the University of Virginia says: "Literature can become an outlet not only to your unspoken thoughts and moods but to the choked passage-way of your own speech, through which your thought and moods have tried to pass; it can keep before you the vision of the ideal not only in the dreams of the great idealists but in the shining structures in which their dreams have found sanctuary; it can give you a better knowledge of human nature not only as human nature is stored in human deeds but as it is stored in the varied forms of language that express human deeds; it can restore the past to you not only as the past lives in the vanished centuries but as it is crystallized in the speech of those who gave character and direction to the vanished centuries; and it can show you the glory of the commonplace not only in the common things about you but in the commonest words through which the glory of the commonplace is flashed upon you." How many of us students can take up a book by one of our great writers, as Washington Irving, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Cooper, Harris, or Mark Twain, and feel sure in the end that they have got all that is possible from the book? Do we realize that any book that is worth reading at all is worth reading again?

"Tad."

## PREXY MOVES INTO HEPBURN

**Midd's President Displays Democratic Spirit When Furnace Bursts.**

Another striking example of the kind of democracy that should prevail in Middlebury College was brought before the students on January 17 when President Thomas and his family moved into Hepburn Hall. Due to the extreme cold weather the furnace in the president's house burst and the occupants had a taste of life in Alaska.

When the unfortunate incident occurred President Thomas was asked what he would do, and he immediately replied, "I'll go with my boys in Hepburn Hall." The following day he and his family moved from the "White House" into a suite of rooms on the fifth floor of the dormitory on the south and east sides. President Thomas from all appearances does not seem to mind the long climb up to the fifth floor and has yet to come late to his meals in the Commons where he says the noise the boys make puts an edge on his appetite. All rumors that the newcomers were to be initiated into the mysteries of roomstacking and sleepless nights have been denied and it is sure that they will enjoy their stay in Hepburn


# The Addison

## The End of a Perfect Day

¶There's nothing like a brisk winter day's sport. So, don't deprive yourself of the pleasures of an outing because you fear injury to your skin and complexion. Have a good time, but before and after exposure to the cold winds, use our

## Combination Cream Jonteel

¶It relieves redness, roughness and irritation, and keeps the skin smooth, soft and clear.

Price, 50 cts

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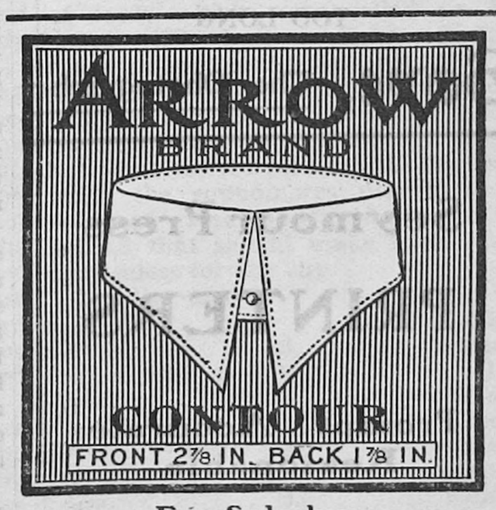
The course of study leading to the degree of L. L, B. extends over a period of three years. students who have pursued one or two years in a law office may enter the second year class as a candidate for a diploma but not a degree.

The high standard of the school and the facilities which the city affords with its legislature, libraries and courts, offer unequalled opportunity for a thorough and practical training.

AMASA J. PARKER, Pres.
J. NEWTON FIERO, Dean




For Sale by
## IVES & SHAMBO

### "Cramming"

Now that the semester exams are over and we are starting in freshly upon a new term's work, a few words on the ethics of cramming for examinations may not be out of place. Dr. Bolton in one of his treatises on pedagogical subjects says: "The method is a delusion and a snare. Ideas are not grasped, associations are not made, brain tracts are not made permanent, and even though the student might pass an examination on such possessions, like the notes of an insolvent bank they are found to be worthless trash when put to real use. Instead of wisdom more to be prized than fine gold, such a process may leave one with only bogus certificates. Make your mental acquisitions absolutely your own while going over the subject day by day, take ten hours sleep before every examination day, and the results need not be feared. In trying to gain possessions most economically and to make them most permanent, I give frequently the following recipe: Study your lesson as if you expected to teach it. When you can teach it to someone else you posses it. Frequently actually try to teach your lesson. If your roommate will not submit, inflict it upon an imaginary pulpit." How many of us tried cramming for the last exams? Lets make our shortened term count more by doing our work as we go and not worry about the finals.

"Tad."

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WHEN TIRED OUT!

Invigorate your system with

OUR DELICIOUS DRINKS!

They refresh and restore your vigor.

J. CALVI

ALTHOUGH there is to be no Kaleidoscope this year still you will want MEMOS OF COLLEGE LIFE AND ACTIVITIES.

COMMENCEMENT IS COMING EARLY SO DON'T PUT OFF THOSE

GROUP PICTURES

TOO LONG

Gove, The Photographer

Seymour Press

PRINTERS

Prompt Accurate Reasonable

Dyer Block-Middlebury

### The Real World's Series—And May America Win!

(From Boston Journal, Oct 6, 1917)

It opened in Bleeding Belgium, with the Kaiser at the bat,
He won the game at Liege and thought he had the series pat,
Then Johnny Bull went in to pitch, and stopped the foe's advance,
While a feature of the game because the fielding work of France.
Russia went in to pinch-hit, along the Eastern Front,
While Italy and Roumania each laid down a perfect bunt.
They trimmed old Bill at Vimy Hill—with woe they filled his cup;
While out along the foul line Uncle Sam is warming up.
Your Uncle Sam is warming up to mount the pitching hill,
And show such speed and curves that he will strike out Kaiser Bill.
That war machine to conquer worlds will know the very worst,
When we hit one down to Hindenburg and beat his throw to first,
When Sims goes up to bat and sweeps the subs from off the sea,
And Pershing, sliding into third, spikes the Crown Prince on the knee.
Yes, Uncle Sam is warming up, and after he goes in
We'll be building baseball diamonds in the City of Berlin.

### On Board a Submarine

Albert C. Danekind, formerly of the class of 1920, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve at the outbreak of the war last April, in writing to one of our students gives a most interesting account of his experiences on board the submarine G-1. Peculiar interest attaches to the letter in that Danekind is the first Middlebury man to be actively engaged in this most exacting branch of the service.

Dear ———:

It has been a long time since I have been able to write you, old boy, so I am going to tell you all about life aboard a submarine. I was stationed at Commonwealth Pier for two months and had a very easy time there. I was put on special detail, and enjoyed life very much. On January 2, I was transferred to the U. S. Submarine G-1, a schooling U-boat operating around Boston. I said I enjoyed myself on the Pier; I am enjoying myself now, only it is certainly a different kind of enjoyment.

One day we live like kings, while the next we really don't know where to eat or sleep. You see we aren't allowed to sleep aboard the boat except when on which. The living is very, very unhealthy, there being practically no means of changing air. About a week ago I took my first dive, and I shall never forget it. Some fellow thought he had an invention whereby one could hear a submarine progress under water. We went out at a distance where we wouldn't be molested by shipping, about 35 miles, accompanied by a sub-chaser. We dove and remained submerged for five hours, but I don't just know how their test came out.

When one dives, much has to be prepared. You can feel yourself slightly pitched forward, but after that you wouldn't know you were traveling under water. One can gradually detect the lessening of oxygen in the air and pumps are constantly at work keeping out impurities. It begins to get very cold after a time, but our extremely heavy underclothing and outside woolen suit overcome this. Upon again coming to the surface we immediately made our way for the base, ready for a good meal.

We are fed much better than the ordinary sailor, and get great chow. I am in the submarine engine-room school, and am trying to learn enough to be able to be rated higher and then transferred to a sea-going sub. I am feeling fine, and try to care for myself as best I can. If you get a chance to come to Boston, let me know when, and I shall try to see you.

Hoping all is well in old Midd, I remain

Ever sincerely,

Al.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'66. Rev. Nathan R. Nichols will supply the pulpit of the Trinitarian Congregational church of Warwick, Mass., pending the engagement of a permanent pastor.

'76. W. W. Gay is staying for a time at the Riverside Inn, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

'06. Miss H. Isabelle Cole has recently returned to her position in the Chemistry Department at Wellesley.

'10. Mrs. W. Eric Barnes, nee Gwendolyn Morris, is teaching at Great Neck, L. I. Her husand is in the service, in Italy at present.

'17. Louisa Bullis is taking a business course at the Albany Business College, Albany, N. Y.

'17. Owing to her mother's ill-health, Helen Cussons has resigned her position in the High School at Guilford, Conn.

ex. '18. Mildred Taylor is taking a nurse's training course at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, Mass.

'18. Katherine Hurd is now living on the hill, having decided to complete her college education by a semester course in Bat Cot-ism. Alice Fuller, '18, has also come up to Battell Cottage for the rest of the winter.

ex. '19. Harold C. Ahearn has enlisted in the heavy artillery branch of the army. His address is 23rd Company, C. D. L. I. S., Fort Michie, N. Y.

ex. '20. Gladys Holland is taking a secretarial course at Simmons' college.

The New York alumnae have laid plans to complete an organziation. A meeting has been called for Saturday, January 26 at 2 P. M. at the Hotel Cumberland, Broadway and 54th St. Although there are a large number of alumnae in and around New York, no organization has been made heretofore. Miss Isabelle Esten and Miss Sarah Funnell are acting as a committee to arrange for this conference, which will determine the organization of the association.

### Worcester Alumnae Active.

During the latter part of January, 1917, a few enthusiastic Middlebury women gathered at the home of Miss Anne Smith, 3 Hudson St., Worcester, and decided to form a Worcester County Alumnae Club of Middlebury College. The following officers were elected: President, Grace M. Ellis 1912; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Anne Smith 1906. Upon investigation we found that there were some twenty-five people eligible to membership.

On October 27, an informal luncheon was held at the State Mutual Restaurant, Worcester, where considerable Middlebury enthusiasm was displayed, and plans were discussed for practical work. It was voted to consider as Active Members all Middlebury women-graduates and former students, and to include as Associate Members all women interested in the welfare of Middlebury. At that time it was also voted to entertain the undergraduate women of Middlebury during the Christmas vacation. An informal tea was accordingly held at the home of Mrs. Prentiss C. Hoyt of Clark College, Worcester, at which many Active and Associate Members were present. At that meeting plans and arrangements were discussed relative to raising the amount apportioned to Worcester County towards the Middlebury Liberty Endowment Fund. At present we are bending all our efforts towards the end in view and hope that Worcester County may measure up to the standard set for her. I trust that this meagre report will be of interest to readers of The Campus.

Grace M. Ellis.

### Delta Upsilon Party

Saturday evening, January 19, the freshman delegation of the Delta Upsilon fraternity held an informal party in their rooms in Battell Block. Professor and Mrs. Voter chaperoned the party.

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Our delicious home made ice cream stands for the best in quality.

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